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Memorandum For the Record

3 March 1966

Virginia L. Thorne

subject: Foundation for Orphans in Greece, Inc.

5 72684 1. The subject organization is an American organization, founded in 1951 by X Lillian Karika, a US citizen of Greek extraction, whose address as of 1960 was 250 West 57th Street, New York City. The address of the organization in 1951 was 11 Broadway, New York City.

- 2. In 1953, the organization's President, Mr. (fnu) Jackson, requested recognition of the organization from the US Department of State as a fully authorized voluntary foreign aid group. The Bureau of Internal Revenue recognized the organization as a charitable organization as early as 1951.
- 3. A check by OS of Department of State records, disclosed that State requested security name checks on the organization's officers. No derogatory information was developed. Files of OS disclose some slightly derogatory information on Lillian Karika.

4. has been informed of the above information. VInorne

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Chief, Personnel Security Division, OS ATTN: Mr. William Osterns

24 October 1958

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LAWSON, William - United States Delegate to All African People's Conference

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 - 3. This information has been forwarded to CI.
- 4. Any questions pertaining to this measurandum should be directed to Frs. Firginia Thorne, Extension 2802,

E. N. ASECRAFT

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Source: Edward E. Moss

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Director, Domestic Contact Service Suppose Staff 4A3-528-68 7 Octobor 1968

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- 1. C/S RKOnkley of Machington Field Office & October 1958 received a telephone call from his context Edward K. Moss of Moss International, lac., Public relations consultant, with whom he can bour later and who furnished the following information.
- 2. That can corning Koss and received a phone call, and later visited at the term of a "Foreign Service Officer, not on duty with the area, on special assignment, not political, for the last coveral receive. The unsumed foreign Service Officer, "with lifetime apprisers with liver and Michio Rart," is "almost a private embassy to arm of his friends of the area." Es had not ranked to use his official State channels for reasons which "vill be obvious from the following". Es subset has all he could chilwe the pertinent data to a representative of the CIA. These thought he could but membrile put in a call to as membed Assistant for excellent of Ecolo, again not in the area", but had thus for the took the received to the Assistant to the CIA.
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Chief, Mechington Office

Schard E. Mass Interest in Africa/Proposed Meetings with Flammer Ministers for Parameter International Coin Company

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- 1. Edward K. Moss is so old contact of the Washington Field Office, having been a good source on African affairs. When his public relations firm periodically represented communing nations' embassics. In recent years core of those activities were reduced and Moss is now serving as Deputy Assistant Mirector (for Public Eduations) of the White House Committee on Civil Rights, 1800 G Street, E.V., Scahington, D.C.
- 2. At his suggestion, Shoriden lunched with Moso on 27 Jersmy 1966. It was apparent that item considers his present essignment comparatively uninteresting and is looking townils the ment move. He did not exactly say it, but he might be receptive to a consultant a ensignment with CIA on African affairs. He modertly admits, supported by his long time consistent live. Julia Callini, that he is one of the few U.S. experiment the area, one who has considerable first-mane connections with African political leadure. He did accompany them Vivo-President Hison on his tour of Africa and would not be averse to coing the same when Vice-President Hamphrey may take the same when Vice-President Hamphrey may take the same posito.
- 3. In chilties to this, News any take a trip of about a seath's duration to many of the African countries in February 1766. He said that last week former Governor Nike de Saile become president of Fergeowst International Coin Company, Columbus, Onio. It is the largest organization devoted to coinage of all kinds for collectors. De Saile is particularly interested in Niat sate and is in process of working out arrangements with various foreign process of working out arrangements with various foreign process to handle wist sate of of their coinage on an exclusive distributorship beats interesticabilly. The countries would set an arbitrary value on the note, i.e. United for coins which might estually cost United to produce. Less about trastly percent counted for to Farencent, the anticard transmiss would retain the profits. It appears that this program may be having covious appear to some Planace Ministers and De Saile, who know nothing of Africa, has arbeid Mans to accompany him for the negotiations involved.

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Chief, Contact Division Attn: Support Brench

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- l. N. K. Chilary of the Heshington Field Office arranged lunchess 23 April 1975 at Decor House for Fr. Edward K. Kess of these International Corporation, public relations specialists; his confidential conjutant Hiss Julia Collini, and of Hi Fration. The purpose was to discuss Foos' African diplomatic contacts with CH-G:-20 in view.
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15 May 1962

MR-DRAHDUM FOR The Record
SUBJECT : See Case 37997

1. Frank Sheridan advised that he had received request from Red Bolman of WE Division, who in turn had received request from Tem Perrott of the White house, and formerly of CIA, requesting that Sheridan meet with a source of Sheridan's concerning a Mr. Fill 5 726 84 Boeri of Americas Production Ind., Mismi, Florida.

Apparently Boeri, through one of Sheridan's contects, had approached Perrott, seeking Agency aid for Boeri's commission.

2. Sharidan suggested that a case be assigned to the matter, and he would subsit a report. The shows case number was passed to Sharidan.

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Office Memorandum · UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division

DATE: 4 January 1960

FROM : Chief, Washington Office

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BUBIECT:

Julia Cellini - Contact with Rumanian Finance Minister

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l. In late Rovember 1959, Julia Cellini, Assistant to Edward K. Moss, Public Relations, attended a dinner party where she was introduced to the Deputy Finance Minister of Rumania. This individual was in Washington for consultations with the International Bank, ICA, State, etc. He asked her what he should see in Washington, and she recommended the usual places, plus Charlottesville.

- 2. The following week she was invited to a farewell dinner for the Rumanian Cultural Attache, whom she had previously met. The Deputy Finance Minister came up, remembered her name and said that he had seen everything she had recommended, including a weekend at Charlottesville. He had taken along his superior, the Finance Minister, and at the party, introduced him to Miss Cellini. The conversation was in French, although the Minister did understand English.
- 3. The Minister asked her what else to see during their remaining week, and she recommended the Monastery, Mt. Vernon, etc. He thereupon asked her to accompany them to lunch, and she explained that she could not, that she worked. On Friday, the Minister called her to accompany them on the trip to Mt. Vernon on Saturday. She did not wish to do so, but could not gracefully get out of it. On Saturday it was raining and the trip was called off when she said she could not join them on Sunday. The Minister called her once more before leaving Washington.
- 4. This memorandum is written for the record of the fact that both the Minister and Deputy Minister of Finance had shown considerable interest in Miss Cellini, in the event that it might be of any use at some future date.

F. Sheridan

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Office Memorandum . UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Chief Contact Division

DATE. 11 September 1959

FROM

: Chief, Washington Office

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susject: Vacancy for Secretary in Embassy of Guinea

A-72684

Ambassador from Guinea is in the process of setting up his Imbassy in Washington, having returned to the U.S. last week. He is looking for a chancery, an embassy, and a residence, as well as his basic staff.

- 2. He requires a female secretary, whom he states must be attractive, with shorthand abilities in French and English. She must not be a French citizen or have had employment by the French Government. Her salary would be in the vicinity of \$400 a month, tax free. A white woman is preferable.
- 3. Moss said that the Ambassador has had difficulty in locating such a person and has asked Noss to help, so that anyone we wished could properly be introduced through this means. Moss pointed out that, since the girl would be the first employee of a small staff, she would attain a very important position. He felt that this might be significant in that Frime Minister Toure is politically "on the fence". Toure himself will be in Washington on a State visit on 25 October 1959.

4. Please inform this office of any reaction to this suggestion.

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Chief, Washington Office

19 December 1958

Chief. Contact Division (VE/S)

Her Case 29271 - Biographic Data on Lillian Karika

1. PP Staff desires to make an assessment of Lillian Karika, since she might be of operational use. Her name was brought to PP's attention by OO-A-3,117,581 (WASS-11755), provided by your source Edward K. Most.

C. Any data that you can provide on subject's personality, education, truits, political views, etc. would be helpful to FP for making such an assessment.

E. M. ASHCRAPP

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FROM: EDWARD K. MOSS, Inc. 1025 Connecticut Avenue, N. W Washington 6, D. C. FOR: THE EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE SUDAN HOLD FOR RELEASE: AFTER 5:00 P.M., E.S.T. THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958 STATEMENT OF THE AMBASSADOR OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE SUDAN Dr. Ibrahim Anis, Ambassador of the Republic of The Sudan, today reaffirmed his country's friendship for the United States in a statement issued on the eve of his departure for Khartoum, scheduled originally for early this month but delayed until tomorrow because of the formation of a new government in The Sudan earlier this month. Dr. Anis' statement follows: "I would like to thank the American public and especially the American press for the thoughtful consideration with which they received and appraised the news of the recent developments in my country. Thanks to your refusal to jump to hasty conclusions and make comparisons with events in other countries which would not apply to The Sudan, the relations between our countries have not been strained as they might have been through misunderstanding and we remain today good friends. "The Government of my country was changed because partisan strife between political parties threatened to bring about a demoralization of our people and a loss of confidence in our ability as a nation to preserve the principles of freedom and independence to which our people are determined to adhere. "A government of stability, including both military and civil leaders. acting with the approval of the spiritual leaders of our country, has assumed responsibility to the people to resolve our internal problems and to maintain cordial relations with all other countries as befitting a free and independent, democratic Republic. It has assumed the responsibility in a peaceful and orderly manner without impairing the rights of dissident elements or freedom of movement of any of our citizens or visitors to our country. It has assured complete freedom of the press. It has pledged itself to be bound by and give full effect to the agreements into which the Republic of The Sudan has entered since our independence nearly three years ago. (MORE)

"In doing this my country has not been moved by external pressures or by any feeling of unfriendliness towards other countries. On the contrary, our Prime Minister, El Ferik Ibrahim Pasha Abboud, and his Government will work to improve these relations on the basis of mutual respect, friendship and mutual interest.

"Paramount among the problems of relations with other countries to which our Government will address itself will be to give expression to the conviction of every Sudanese that it is of utmost importance to bring about a fair division of the waters of the Nile which flow from our country into Egypt and which are of great importance to the economic development of both nations.

"Our new Government has now been recognized by virtually every other country, including your own. As my nation's representative in the United States since our independence I have seen the steady growth of closer relations and greater understanding between our countries. I am made confident by the recent events in my country and the sympathetic response to them by your country, that these cordial relations will endure and, indeed, can now be made even more strong.

"It is my pleasure that my diplomatic career began and ended with my service as Ambassador to the United States. It is a happy coincidence that my last day in the United States is Thanksgiving Day. For me it is a day on which I give thanks for all the wonderful friends I have made here. It is a day on which I congratulate all Americans for the friendship they have extended to me and to my country. Although I am returning to private life, I want them all to know I shall never cease my efforts to bring about increasingly close relations between our two nations."

A copy of this material is filed with the Department of Justice where the required statement under the Foreign Agents Registration Act is available for public inspection. Registration does not indicate approval or disapproval of this material by the United States Government.

13 Bovember 1958

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Chief, Contact Division Attn: Mrs. Statson

Chief, Washington Office

Case 28946 - William Lawson

STEERS: Our memorandum dated 22 September 1958, subject as above CASE

A- 22684

1. Our source, Edward E. Moss, was recontacted regarding further information on William Larson.

- 2. Moss is certain that the Lawson referred to in our memorandum of 22 September 1958 is William Lawson. Hoss heard about him through the Sudanese Ambassoder who had communiced that Lawson's views were bed for intermational relations. All that lices knows is that Lawson is a US Negro, who lives in Philadelphia. Be had nothing further to add to the information included in our September memorandum.
 - 3. Please close this case for the Washington Office.

7. Sheridan/mot

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ATTY:

Chief, Washington Offices F. J. Sheridan

Chief, Costect Division, (Alien)

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Your respressive dated 22 September 1958, subject as above

Issues, who may be the case person as described in reference.

James Lawson lives in Her Nork City. It would be appreciated if you could obtain any further background information on William Lawson from your source, especially in regard to the possibility that William and James Lawson are one and the same.

R. M. ASSICBATE

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- 3. This information will be forwarded to the Office of Security.
- 4. Any further inquiries pertaining to this necessarius should be directed to Hrs. Shirley Stateon on Actematon 2775.

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Chief, Contect Division Attas

22 Beptember 1958

Chief, Weshington Office,

Million Lousen

1. At a meeting with Dévard K. Hoss, a public relations man concerned primarily with foreign accounts, on 19 September 1958, he reported at length on his activities with the Sudanece prior to, and after the election of the president of the Us Accepbly.

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Chief, SE/Greek Room 1815. "J" Hidg.

ATTE:

Chief, Contact Division, 00

CD/00 Case 29271 - Lillian Karika

: 00-A-3,117,581 and Thunos/Areson convergation of 15 December 1958.

- 1. We have received a response to your verbal request of 15 December 1958 for further biographic information on Lillian mrika.
- 2. Lillian Karika is described as rather unattructive physically, in her 40's, chunky and unknopt. This impression is dissipated when she tegins to spook, which is done with great animation. However, she abuses the English language to such a degree that it is hard to believe that she could have passed the New York Bar. She is obviously restless, energetic and ambitious, with apparently no interests outside of work. She is alsays furiously working on some scheme or other, in addition to her Greak back project. She was recently involved in the management difficulties at the Botel 2400 in Whichington and is also considering managing an Italian singer on a US tour-These divergent efforte seen to be typical. Source has never beard her consent on politics or her education, but she apparently is strongly pro-US. She was most upset when she heard a story in Greece that she was nagotiating for the purchase of her hank by a group through the Banc-du-Ford, which group was reportedly Comminist. She caused guite a commotion is the US Estadey in Athens to be sure that there was no minumderstanding of her position.
- 3. Source believes that Mr. O'Brien of the US Imbassy in Athens should know a good deal about her, and that there have also been several detailed accounts about her and her activities in the Greek press.
- For further inquiries, plouse call Jack Areses, Extension

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US citizen, who has close relations with the two Sudanese diplomats. He is a specialist in the public relations of new African countries with the US.

- The Sudanese Ambassadors to the U3 and to the UN are both quite happy with the recent change in government in their country. They strongly discount Communist influence and stress the continuity and stability of most personnel and of government policies.
- 2. The basic underlying issue which provoked the change was corruption centering around the "axis" of the Deputy Defense Minister and the Minister of Foreign Affairs. President Abboud himself was on several occasions so "fed up" with the situation that he resorted to the "Nehru tactics" of absenting himself and threatening resignation. Be did not dare fire the two Ministers. Eventually others became so unhappy with the situation that they took it out of Abboud's hands.
- 3. The Communists have hadly overplayed their hand, with a power play far beyond their real strength. The failure of their effort to provoke a coup d'etat by announcing without foundation an army move to assume power, merely displayed their weakness and thus foreclosed for some time at least any possibility of their exerting great influence.
- 4. It is hard to judge which of the two political parties will be victorious in the forthcoming elections but the odds appear to favor the UMA. In any case, with either party in power, and with the interim government at present, every sign points to continuity of policy and of stability. Instructions to the two diplomats mentioned are in this category. Other evidence is found in the continuing normal procedure with routine diplomatic transfers. The new Foreign Minister is at least as pro-US as his recently ousted predecessor. He probably leans much more to the US.

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- In recent weeks we have been negotiating with the Guinean Ambassador to the US, Dr Seydou Conte, regarding the possibilities of doing some work for his government in the US.
- 2. During one of these meetings at the Guinean Embessy about 14 May 62, Ambassavor Conte received a telephone call from Bounhoust-Boigny, President of the Ivory Coast, in New York City. The conversation was conducted in French and was obviously a continuation of previous talks on the same subject. The two men were discussing ways, means, and desirability of persuading President Toure to reduce further his connections with the Soviet Bloc and to align his country with the West.
- 3. There was no attempt on the part of Ambassador Conte to conceal the tenor of the conversation from my associate in his office. He could easily have taken the call in another room or excused himself temporarily. It is probable that he wished to be overheard.
- to We have speculated over why Houphoust-Boigny negotiated personally and directly with the ambassador during a visit to the US. The reason undoubtedly is that Conte has the ear and confidence of Toure and is the best qualified member of the Guinean diplomatic service, as evidenced by his appointment to Washington.
- 5. Conte has indicated to us that Guinea is not too pleased with the type and quality of aid from the Soviet Ricc and has come to realize that the most stable and significant economic development from abroad since independence has been the US aluminum installation. Conte himself impresses us as being an African first but very pro-US and West.

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- 1. During the sessions at the United Nations [week of 1 Oct 60] I was in frequent touch with Komla Agbeli Goedemah, the Finance Minister of Chana, and was able, I believe, to get the true reaction of President Kwame Morumah to Secretary Herter's remark lumping Norumah with the Communists.
- 2. Goedemah told me that Nkrumah has no personal regard whatsoever for Lummba of the Congo, but regards him merely as an individual tossed up by political tides basically "an empty head". However, Nkrumah's badly phrased remarks were intended to convey his rusi views which are, according to Goedemah, that the new countries of Africa must develop strong national government, or else they will revert to regional or tribal chaos. Harumah, therefore, feels strongly that the United Nations has given its support to the anti-Lummba factions. Just because it does not like him nor his actions, thereby furthering a split around the duly installed Frime Minister.
- 3. Mkrumah's personal reaction to Secretary Herter's remark was one of deep hurt and anger. In effect, he now feels that "if the US does not understand what I am trying to do, to hall with it"! During the past year Mkrumah was coming out of his sulk at the US over his bad press on arrests, etc in Chana, but this incident has set him back again and has played into the hands of the pro-Soviet faction in his country.
- The large states in Africa. This would be filmed in Accra, or anywhere he wished, with an exponent agreeable to him. Godsman urged both prospects to Mkrumah and was refused flatly, through general annoyance and personal frustration.
- 5. As a sidelight to this matter, I also talked to the prospective Foreign Minister of Sierra Leone (upon attaining independence) and to several Indians. All expressed shock at the apparent US misunderstanding of what the Africans feel about the importance of strong central governments in the new states.

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- 1. Komia Agoeli Goedemah, the Finance Minister of Ghans, spent the week of 7 Aug 60 in Washington, primarily seering loans for the Volta River project, which has now been scaled down to a gractical size. Discussions with US officials and bankers led to agreements to advance funds for the next five years, at the end of which time the dem will be producing power. The total cost will be US\$168 million, of which Chang itself will put up US\$184 million. The World Bank will advance US\$40 million at 5 3/4 percent interest, the Development Loan Fund US\$25 million at 33 percent interest.
- 2. Goedeman wanted US\$5 million more from the DLF because the job cannot be carried out without it. Faced with a gap of US\$19 million, Goedenah, on his own suthority, offered to add US\$1's willion to Chena's contribution by taking Al million per year out of current income. This, however, still leaves the necessary US\$5 million.
- 3. The Finance Minister is leader of the pro-Western group in Ghana, but there is a powerful faction of high Chemmisms, hended by Kojo Botsio, Minister of Agriculture, that centinually urges President Evene Nkrussh to stop dealing with the West and to turn to the USER: Coedeseh feels strongly that if he does not get the additional US\$5 million, he will not be able to maintain the pro-West position in the battle, the ground having been cut out from under his feet, particularly for comparatively so small an amount. He realizes that this plea to the US is regularly made by small countries seeking aid, but be impressed me as being sincere about the true urgency of his mission for Charge.
- 4. He pointed out that the Volta project is a good benkable one, and the loan will be paid back out of proceeds from resulting power. He said that Ghana has never before asked the US for a nickel; is not new looking for a great but a businesslike losm. Even if the power matter failed for some unexpected reason, the country rould and would pay the debt. Goedenah pointed to the national budget which increased from 129 million ten years ago to 1104 million in 1960, all from taxation. The Ghazaian Government has put \$150 million in development projects during this period from current income. It has done no berrowing, has no external debt, and has shout (100 million invested in the UK. The economy is sound.

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- 5. Goedersh was professily disturbed when he talked to see on 11 and 13 Aug 60. We have known each other well for a long time, yet he has never before "let his hair down" as he has on this matter. He must report to Nkrumsh on Friday sorning, 19 Aug 60, regarding the success or failure of his sission. He talked by telephone to the Fresident 11 Aug 60 but did not talk him about the US\$5 million aboutage, merely saying that there were still a few difficult details. Kkrumsh replied that Ghana would not be put into the position of beseeching the US for the loans he would rather give up the whole thing and turn elsewhere. Goedersh is sure that if he sunt report to the Prosident that he has returned without the additional US\$5 million, that Nkrumsh will immediately have his secretary call the Soviet Ambassador.
- 6. The Finance Minister told me that there had been considerable unhappiness in Ghann when Narusah decided to become President rather than remaining Prime Minister. If the discontent over this roung high party members had been allowed to break out, the opposition could have exploited the schimm and the government would have fallen. The conflict was contained within the cabinet and at the highest party levels, but the tensoness and danger remain. (Dedemah said that Narusah is so egotist and some poverful people do not like his self-glorification. Dedemah commented that "Narusah's days are membered" but would not enlarge further.
- 7. Goedamah is convinced that if the US\$5 million is not consisted, "it will be the straw to break the comes's back". He does not know why the REF was so adament in the matter, but says that "this is a question of saving a country for the cost of a B=17 bomber". Extunde, he assured me, is leaning more and more away from the West, and failure to get the loan from the US will finally make the President turn to the USER for the entire amount. The Seviets will surely agree to such an opportunity, so that the US position in Ghena is "hanging in the balance" in the next few days. Goedamah is still hopeful that he will have favorable word, before he has to report to Maramah in Accro, that the US\$5 million has been granted, but he does not think this will really come to pass.

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- 2. The thing which I fremd most interesting about Emplianov was the fact that to it was first Soviet with whem I have talked who has frankly and openly stated that press and public information solis in the Soviet Union are rightly controlled. This control, by said, is shouldtely mendatory at this this to baild the Boviet state; that the puople are not ready for a free press. the fairther admitted that there is well arrows no information put out by divisit incression media, but that this is a meter to en and. He then immeded into the present Seriet line that both of our governments had made serious blanders, but that there was no measure thy as systable rederenteeding could not be section between us. I would bie what justification there was for his geruromet's action in Braguer. He replied that the Soviets had consisted soms sections blundage in handling the Bengarina reveals, but that there were many fronts to this situation which we Americans did not understand. He did not exchange further, but he did comment that his wife would be joining him sail, and that I must be their direct good, at shich time we could discuss many leaves more fully.
- Barlinary is currently engaged in his laister time in an exhaustive study of To liverathere. I said his her be selected his reading natural and he tall so that if the reviews of a book in the "New York lines", "Tribune", "Time", ets were all favorable, he read the book. Backs were also recommended to bir. He was most impressed with Mitchell's "Cope With the Mind", which he sail had given him a despat unincestanding of this period of US history than sayeldes he had read. Among American posts, Walt Whitman, he felt, was the greatest, a man who waterwheel true descreey, and a man who would have been OCEC 14554 equally forces in the Soviet Union.

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I learned very little of Emelianov's background. He did tell me that he had been born and reared on a farm outside of Moscow where his father still resides. Es appeared very sincers in his deep affection for his father, when he said he visited at every opportunity. He said his father loved poetry and had made him spend sany hours of his youth memorizing the works of farmur Soviet poets, his father's theory being that one could not really love and understand his country and his people without a knowledge of his country's literature.

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Officer of a US public relations firm, which specializes in publicity for foreign governments and industries.

Has been informally consulted by two friends concerned with developments in the Philippines. One is a US businessmen of many years standing in the area and the other is a Filipino who was very close to President Magasysay and his administration.

- I have been informed by one whom I consider a reliable source in the Embassy of the Philippines that Carlos Bossic will be relieved of his post as Ambassador to the US in early 1960. Though there have been other minor annoyances which have contributed to President Carlos Carcia's disaffection with Rosslo e g, Rosslo's recent appearance in US magazine edvertisements enforcing the Lincoln automobile, Carcia's real loss of faith in Rossulo case after Carcia's return to the Philippines from his US visit in the Summer of 1958 with assurances from Romalo that considerable US economic aid would be forthcoming in the near future [See 00-B-3125330].
- 2. Emmlo's removal as Ambassador has been delayed because he is a symbol of US/Philippine friendship, and Romulo has let it be known to Carcia that his removal as Ambassaior will cortainly lend much credence to acti-US charges levelled against the Garcia edministration. Garcia will have to find another assignment with some prestige for Rosmile in the Philippines.
- I am told that the new Asbassador to the US will be Eduardo Z Remaldes, the president of the Philippine Estional Bank. Romanides was in the US for the World Bank asstires this month [September 1959] and I met and talked with him. I was very favorably impressed with him. Be recognizes the need of the Philippine Government for good public relations representation in the US, and has stated that funds for such a public relations progress should be supplied by the Central Bank of the Philippines. He cited the assistance which could be rendered by a competent UE public relations firm in azvising the Philippine Government in regard to the preparation and presentation of economic surveys to the Development Loan Fund in support of Philippine requests for economic aid.
- I understand that Romueldes avoided any contact with the Philippine Embassy while in Washington. The Embessy called him to inquire why he had not visited the Embassy; he excused himself because of the press of business matters. The real reason, I understand, for his failure to visit the Embasay was his desire to avoid any embarrassing situation or to give the impression that he was previewing his future post.

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- 1. I talked with Finance Minister Morarji Manchhodji Besai on the occasion of his visit to the US for the World Benk meetings in Sep 59. Basai, who was formarly Chisf Minister of Bombey, and is presently Jawaharial Behru's right hand, told me that the Indian Government had conclusive proof that the recent food riots in Bombey and Calcutta were communistinapired. Failure of food prices to decline in Bombey and Calcutta when India has just harvested a hamper food crop, he said, was directly attributable to communist activities in the farming area villages around the two cities. Communist activities in the farming area villages around to make any food shortage in their villages next year [1960], and to insure higher prices for their crops when they do sail, that the crops should not be sent to the cities for marketing. This, according to bead, quite naturally forced food prices in the cities to remain at a high level. The communist agitative then incited and organized the riots in the cities against the high cost of food.
- 2. I eaked Bessi what chance the communist party had of returning to power in Kerala when elections are held in early 1960. His reply was that the communists did not stand a chance of re-election, that the people of Karala were completely disillusioned, and under no circumstances would wote for the return of a communist government in Karala.

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- 4. I was, nevertheless, still interested in the Toure visit from a professional standpoint, and could not believe that arrangements very not being made to take care of Toure's party. When the Department of State put out an itinerary on Toure's visit on 19 Oct 59, I knew that someone had to be making arrangements. I learned that Ambassador Telle had come down from New York for one day the week of 12 Oct 59 with a public relations man of Olin Mathieson, but that Telle had not gone near the Channian Embassy. I assumed that Olin Mathieson was performing the services offered by the Chabsian Embassy. I contacted friends in Olin Mathieson and was informed that because of their extensive aluminum project in Guinea, they were extending whatever assistance and courtery they could to Telle, but that they were handling no publicity for the Toure visit, nor were they arranging for any state functions in Washington. Olin Mathieson had supplied a Frenchspeaking secretary to assist Ambassedor Telle during the course of legal transactions involving, I am told, the purchase of a very fine building in New York -- this would tend to discredit Goedemah's adsumption that Telle did not have funds for purchase of an embassy in Washington \- but Olin Mathieson had done no public relations work for Telle. Telle, I way informed, had requested funds for public relations from President Toure, but had received no reply.
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- Indian government and business visitors to the US have been aghast in recent veeks at the anti-US statements of the new Indian Ambassador Mahomed Ali C Chagla. These include charges against US shipments of arms to Pakistan. The Indians feel that the Ambassador is being highly undiplomatic and cannot believe that he is acting under orders from home.
- 2. On 22 Jim 59, I talked with an important Indian industrialist, who formerly held a high post in the Indian Government and is quite close to Javaharlal Nehru. He told me flatly that the Ambassador is following an independent line and is not under Nehru's instructions, although it may be possible that he has tacit consent to proceed. I received the impression that the Indian Government is not too happy with the situation but has not yet instructed the Ambassador to desist. Nehru is always inclined not to interfere with his diplomatic representatives unless they get completely out of line.
- 3. My informant said that he thinks the real reason for the Ambassador's actions is a personal one. Chagla probably recognizes the fact that he is one of the last of the old Muslim leaders whose career dates back to the fight for independence. At that time he was a strong supporter of Mohassad Ali Jinnah, but broke with Jinnah when he supported a partition of India into two separate countries. Chagla then joined the Congress Party with Mehru and became the Chief Justica of Bombay. Now, he has political ambitions for a Cabinet post. He is making the brash statements primarily for home consumption to accomplish his desire.
- 4. I was also told that the Ambassador is trying to take credit privately for the fact that the US Congress has moved to send less arms aid abroad.

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- course's firm specializes in publicity for foreign governments and industries.
- 1. During a conference in the US on Indian conomic development on 4-5 May 59, I had several opportunities to talk informally with the Indian Esciulist Party loader, A Kehta. Under questioning, he told me that the Socialist Party actually coincides almost 99 percent with the beliefs of the Behru Covernment, but disagrees on aspects of policy and administration. In effect, his is just enother "opposition" party. Eccialism in India means equality of opportunity and not too great a concentration of wealth in anyone's hands. He pointed out that he is for private enterprise and used as an example the fact that he persuaded the Indian Covernment to get out of the fertilizer business and permit it to be handled by private enterprise. He believes that business should do the jobs for which it is capable and the government handle those it
- 2. At the time of the Tibetan revolt, he demanded that it shows a firm policy against Communist China. How, he is glad that Nehru did not do so because the Prime Minister knew that any such move would jeopardize the flight of the Dalai Lama, which he had been privately informed was then in progress. Mehta added that the Tibetan incident has had more effect on Indian public opinion than any event since Independence. The people at all levels are deeply shocked. He agrees that the Indian Government must maintain its position of non-alignment officially, but the people and public servants can continue to have strongly anti-communist sentiments. India is at last aroused to the danger of communism, which it was not at the time of the distant Eungarian repression.
- 3. He felt that the situation in Kerala State was primarily because of a "botch" by the Congress Party. He thought that the communists won the initial election because the people voted in protest against the Congress Party. They were not communist sympathizers but were merely disgusted with the government. Communist success the second time was traceable to much the same situation - second rate Congress Party conditates and ineffective policies. He is certain that the communists cannot long remain in power in Kerala if the Congress Party will put up good people. During these statements, it was obvious that, though an anticommunist himself, Mehta was not particularly concerned over Kerala. He regarded it almost as an example that elective democracy is actually working in India.
- 4. Mehta is concerned over Kehru's drive to implement the new cooperative farming plan. He agrees that India must increase farming production but this plan will not be popular. Anything which affects peasant community of lard cannot get

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going in India. He commented that the testing motive for murder in India is dispute over land terms. He thinks that some sort of marketing cooperative would be more effective.

- 5. We was most anxious for a reconciliation between India and Pakisten. He felt that this was inevitable but should be very scon. While in the US, he had a quiet conference with the Pukistani Ambassador on this subject and told me that he frequently makes trips to Pakistan itself, to talk to its leaders. Mehts felt that Nehru may be coming around to drop his personal anti-Pakistan feelings, which were brought about largely by what he considered ill use by Pakistan at the time of the Kashmir crisis. Mehts also believes that the Tibetan revolt has made both the Indians and Pakistani more conscious of the fact that they must get together to solve their problems, a correlate a manuary illiman.
- 6. Nehta agreed that the West had taken the correct steps in the cold war to contain communist night and aggression. However, he did think that there must be some method by which the strains of the cold war could be relaxed.

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Has been informally consulted by two friends concerned with developments in the Failippines. One is a US businessman of many years standing in the area and the other is a Filipino who was very close to President Magsaysay and his administration.

- 1. Two friends of mine, who are in close touch with developments in the Philippines, are most concerned about the present strained relations between that country and the US. One is a US businessman with many years' experience in the country and the other is a Filipino who was very close to President Magsaysay and still has important political connections with the Garcia regime.
- 2. They have told and fairly convinced me that the main cause for the rift between the countries is the Philippine Ambassador to the UE, Carlos Romulo. I could not believe this at first because it seemed to be so completely out of character.
- 3. The story is that prior to the arrival in the US in June 1958, of President Carlos Garcia, Roralo had been forwarding messages that a substantial US loan was a foregone conclusion and he could personally arrange it, in effect by a few telephone calls. After President Garcia reached Washington, Roralo told him that he had the commitment for US\$100 million, which was not true. At a meeting with President Eisenhover, President Garcia mentioned the needs of the Philippines and alsonover replied in general terms about the US desire to be helpful. This Garcia interpreted as confirmation of Roralo's statement about the loan. Garcia cabled his government to this effect and also made statements to the press at the time of his departure.
- t. When the loan was not forthcoming, Garcia became bitter and was strengthened in his beliefs by further misleading cables from Romulo that the US was not living up to its agreement, that he was working on it, etc. It was not until Garcia went to Japan December 1958 and had an opportunity to talk to my Filipino friend that he got the true state of affairs. He asked my friend what was happening in the US and was told of Romulo's activities.

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- 5. Now, Carcie is in a dilemma. He himself would look roolish for having been taken in by his own ambassador, should be come out with the truth and make Example the scapegoat. This is a position be cannot take without further weakening his own snaky administration. Further, Carcia cannot fire or remove Romalo, without the necessary explanation, because it would then appear that be had given in completely to his anti-US faction by removing the best Filipino friend the US has had by proved record.
- 6. By friends say that Rossulo has resorted to these desperate tactics because he knows that many of his countrymen wish him removed. He does not wish to return to the Philippines and does not want to lose his exhaseadorship. For this reason, he has continued to fabricate or to mislead his own government and to foster the difficulties between the two countries. By friends are convinced that Rossulo must be removed in some manner for the good of the Philippines. They support the Garcia administration, because it is legally in power, but their view is the long one. There will be an election in two years and the problems between the US and the Philippines, which are largely misunderstandings, must be solved before it might be too late for the next administration to repair the damage.

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- 1. The international maritime boycott, which became effective in December 1958, against the "flage of convenience" of US-owned wessels registered under foreign nations, has caused considerable consternation within the Liberian Government. Liberians realize that the countries involved (Liberia, Panama, Bonduras, Dominican Republic) have been made to link like co-conspirators with the US ship operators to defraud the US of revenue and taxes and to avoid the standards of US maritime law. With the continuance of such a boycott, the Liberians fear that their international reputation will be increasingly burt.
- 2. I have learned that in the case of Liberta, the blanket condemnation is not justifiable because the vages of ship crows under Libertan law are the highest after those of the US and the US maritime code of safety was adopted by Liberta verbatim. The operation of Libertan registared vensels is quite effectively administered according to those regulations, and, as a general rule, Liberian consuls inspect every Liberian flag vessel calling in their
- 3. While this data is undoubtedly known, there is another factor involved. Liberia has the fourth largest fleet in the world under its flag, including the majority of the best and nevest US tankers. In the event of war, liberia has a standing agreement with the UE that these vessels will be switched to US enthority without formalities. Such an agreement does not exist under other foreign flag arrangements. Some individuals concerned with the Mirchart Marine feel, therefore, that this boycott is a highly desirable technique on the part of the commists (probably influential in some of the unions involved). It will be used to switch these vital US vessels to a foreign flag, which would be considerably less accessible in a national emergency, so that the UB would not have prompt and effective control over necessary shipping.
- 4. The Liberian Government cannot maderatend why the US Government does not publicly state that it has approved the Liberian flag operation, and there is certainly the prospect that a continuance of this situation will hurt US/Liberian relations.

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- 1. The negotiations in the UE during December 1958 working towards a conclusion of the Development Loan Fund loan to Somalia produced what appears to me an interesting development. Outensibly, the Italians have been backing and assisting Somalia in this effort and are encouraging all steps towards the independence of that country. In the latter part of December [1958], the loan in question reached a point where it was about to be approved. Officials of the Fund merely requested some additional facts finally to justify the financial commitment. This could easily have been provided by the Italian negotiates, but despite explanations to him in English and Italian, he appeared not to understand the issue involved. At the crucial time, it was learned that he had neturned to Italy for a visit, so that the loan will not be granted at present and a considerable dalay will cortainly be involved.
- 2. This loss, while comparatively small, is of considerable importance to Somalia. The attitude of the Italians could be charged to ineptness; however, I personally question if this is the case or whether it is possible that the Italians would prefer to work more closely with Ethiopia than with Somalia on the border and other questions.
- 3. I have also heard a rumor that Haji Ferah Ali Omar, Minister of Economic Affairs for Somalia, has been working closely with the Italians and has made a deal that, in return for Italian support of his being made Princ. Minister upon granting of independence, he will continue to serve Italian interests.

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- 1. During a conversation with Ambassador Torahim Ania, Sudaneze Ambassador to the US, we speculated upon developments supporting the recent political coup in his country. I gathered that Dr Anis had not suspected such a sove, although he otated that the Khalil Covernment had become thereasingly vorried about control of the country with the Parliament to convene on 24 for 58. This Parliament had no clear Enjority, and Abdullah Enalil feared that there would be resulting chaos which would have a destructive effect on the confidence of the citizens. En was affaild that them would be cerious decoralisation because of political infighting.
- 2. Anio personally feels, without any confirmation as yet, that Whalli probably called in General Ibrahim Abboud to affect an apparent coup. Both men are outh close friends that Anie feels cortain that the political move were arranged are the accorded
- 3. The new government appearently has an internal sotup closely paralleling the H-'!l government's. There are the some political divisions, but now a military faceds has been erected to insure continuation of the policies already extablished. There probably will be no change in external or internal objectives. Ands stated that Muhammad Mahjub, former Foreign Minister, had planned to place mambers of his party in important embassies abroad. The Ambassador felt that thin would have been a mistake, although it would have been a method of extending party control abder the precent government, career appointments will probably be maintained, although it is possible that Kl-Mahdi will arrange for good of his relatives to obtain diplomatic stations.
- b. Anis 10 convinced that General Abbord is non-political and a patriotic Sudanese, who will remain in power only until present problems are solved. These consist primarily of internal instability due to the bickering in political factions and the Mile water pegotistions with Egypt, which must be determined without Sudan locing out to Egypt. When these problems are solved, Anis feels that Abbord will call for elections with the bope of forming a Parliament with a majority party. In talking to Sudanese representatives at the UH during the week of 17 Bov 58, I got occo contrary opinions that the military government may remain a long time and eventually lose its temporary pature in favor of a formul government:
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and, in view of his past efforts and the fact that he has a financial intermedt in the edll, will certainly approve such US aid. In fact, when Anis returns to private busizees, he will be the wholesale distributor for the textile edll. My . laughingly said that the new Foreign Minister is term between keeping Axis in the US as an Ambassador or getting his home as quickly as possible to help in the busizees.

6. Anic expressed his great concers about the coloration of the save regarding the coup which has been appearing in the US press from Cairo cources. He said that the objective in general. Anis remarked that the Sudanese public is greatly influenced by Egyptica propagation and told the story about attending a sector general that the Sudanese that the Sudanese term was over the Egyptian team, Cairo Radio reported that the Egyptians and was. Whall couranted that even the Sudanese who had attended the green would seem believe that they are so guilible to Cairo Radio.

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The Counselor surprised me by saying that he had quietly approached end "lined up" twenty substantial US companies which are ready to enter into commercial operations in Rgypt as soon as such a move would be feasible. The Egyptian has been strongly advocating that there is ample room and much opportunity for US business in his country. 3. One of his projects is to establish a UB-Egyptian Chamber of Commerce. This would be done entirely as a private arrangement without participation of either government. On this basis, he feels that factual commercial information would then be obtained and exchanged on a free basis, which would give a higher degree of creditability to businessmen of both countries than any government-sponsored organization. This would further serve to create enough confidence to reestablish normal commercial activity. 4. He had gone so far as to have letterheads printed, with the idea of establishing. the first headquarters in Cairo, but is now considering the advantages of initial steps being taken in the US. My impression is that the project is quite far along towards possible fruition. - and -# 0 8 JAH 1946 DISTRIBUTION

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- 1. I had a chat with my acquaintance, Dr Ibrahim Anis, Sudanese Ambassador to the US, on 11 Roy . I asked him whether the Sudan would object to Egypt's building the high Aswan Dam on its own territory. He replied that the Sudan could not object, but that, of course, the dam size would then have to be limited, as would the water storage area and resulting electric power mode available by the dam. Such a development would not cause real trouble with the Sudan so long as the whole operation was kept well within the Egyptian border.
- 2. He said that the Egyptians had admitted that if the two countries were one, they would build a series of low dams, and then some lower version of Aswan. He felt that this was a telling argument against Egypt's present dam position, since that plan is the same as now advocated by the Sudan. It refutes the Egyptian line that the Sudan is a lawless mation which has abrogated the treaty on use of Hile water. Monetheless, the Ambassador could not conceive any set of circumstances which would cause a truly serious rupture between the two countries, though Egypt tries to promote propaganda crises. He is sure that Gamal Abdul Masir would never resort to military force against the Sudan and rather naively added that he did not think that there had been any serious Egyptian-inspired subversion attempts within the Sudan. His opinion is that Sudanese-Egyptian relations will never reach a crisis in fact because both countries wish to maintain at least the sumblance of Arab brotherhood.
- 3. We then discussed the Egyptian propaganda assault on the Sudan over the Hile waters, and the fact that the Sudan had never publicly told its version of the Hile dispute. There is some consideration by the Sudanese Government of preparing a "white paper" on the subject, and possibly inviting prominent foreign newsmen to Khartoum for a perambulating press conference. This would include two or three days of guided tours, conducted by the Foreign Minister, to show on the ground the effects on the Sudan of the Asvan Dam. These plans have not been approved as yet, and may not be, because of the fear by the Foreign Minister and the Ambassador that such a move might prejudice Egyptian negotiations.
- US is seemingly unconcerned over the Rile problem of the Sudan. Its concentration now is to counter the effcuts of the announced Soviet aid to Egypt to start the Aswan Dam and the Sudan aspect is being overlooked at an important time. The Ambassador semi-seriously recommended that the US should grant the Sudan US\$100 million so that it could go ahead with its own dam projects. This would serve the purpose of countering the Soviet grant to Egypt and would still indicate US interest in progress for Arab states.
- 5. He remarked that the recent US loan-development fund for the Sudan had produced considerable political opposition within the country. He blamed this entirely on mishandling by his own government and said that the announcement and explanation to the people made it appear that the Sudanese Government had "sold out" or had

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- I have had several conversations with Lillian Karika, a US citizen of Greek descent, who worked for Greek War Relief and became friendly as a result with many important Greeks. After World War II she learned of the Eank of Kios, which had been an effective organization but had been caught in the postvar inflation and had become inactive, though not liquidated. By negotiation with its private Greek owners she acquired 99.6% of the stock, and thereby tecame the first US citizen to control a Greek bank through the instrument of a New York City holding company.
- 2. The Bank of Kios owns, free and clear, two iron mines in Greece (one about worked out and not now economical, and the other rich in both iron and nickel), an insurance company and some real estate in Greece. Assets are estimated to be between US\$3-5 million. The main problem is that the bank owes the Greek Government US\$1 million, but is otherwise out of debt.
- She attempted through various methods and negotiations to reactivate the good mine. She had surveys made, indicating good quality ore, and at one time had arranged with a German economy to supply equipment and technical personnel in return for royalties on ore produced. She also had dealings with the French Bane du Nord for further financing, but learned that it was fronting for a Communist organization which wanted to participate. These attempts have not succeeded to date because she could not conclude any final arrangements until the debt to the Greek Government had been eliminated.
- Though many Middle East businessmen would velcome a US-owned bank operating in Greece, she has been unable to obtain any medium or long range development loans without exerbitant interest rates. One offer she has been hesitant to accept came from a Canadian firm, which offered to advance her US\$650 thousand which would settle the Government claim for USI million. In return she would have had to agree to buy US\$3 million worth of gold bullion owned by the Canadian firm in Mexico. The terms were that she would pay about US\$31.50 per gold unit, bring it to Greece and then resell it to the Canadians at US\$32.50. She does not know the reason for the deal except that possibly the Canadians wanted to transfer the bullion to Israel on a percentage arrangement of the sales price.
- At one stage, a major US company / took two thousand tons of iron ore for testing in the US, and when it proved out well she thought she would have a regular supply arrangement. It turned out, however, that the company has a deal with Niarchos to supply Greek-made steel plate for his new Greek_shipyard, with the help of another important US technical firm . These companies were not interested in working with her but had other plans. She learned that they had hopes of acquiring her mining property through the Greek Covernment. The syndicate officials did meet

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Ras negotiated with the Sudanese for some time about the possibility of handling some of their public relations work in the US.

- 1. For some time I have made overtures to the Eudanese about conducting public relations work in the US for their country. They regularly stated that they would like such assistance but did not have the funds to support a proper program. Early in September 1958 the inclanese Ambassador to the US, Ibrahim Anis, received a cable from Khartoum ordering him to do everything possible to inform the US public in favor of the election of Mohammed Ahmed Mahgouh the Sudanene Foreign Minister, to the presidency of the 13th United Nations' General Assembly. In this, the Sudanese Covernment had two objectives - to obtain this bonor for Mahgoub and to call attention to the Sudan and its position in world affairs.
- 2. The Sudan has endeavored to maintain a position of strict neutrality since obtaining its independence and has tried to avoid any foreign entanglements. The main reason has been that the Sudanese Government recognized the gravity of the task of vital demestic economic development and felt that all energies must be spent in that direction. It joined the Arab League primarily from the standpoint of "brotherhood" but has still tried to remain completely neutral asa nation. The fact that the Council of the Arab League decided to support Mangoub in the UN was based mostly on the fact that the Arabs considered Charles Malik of Lebanon, the other major candidate, too pro-west and anti-Arab in his views and orientation.
- 3. In a meeting with Mahgoub before the UH election, he commented that he was puzzled by the phobia of the US people over pan-Arab nationalism, Gamal Abdul Hasir and communism. He said that the US today equates Arab nationalism and pride with Nasirism, when in fact, Arab nationalism has been a fact for years before Basir. He added that the Sudan has had its troubles with Easir's Egypt but he did not personally believe that Rasir had organized actual plots to overthrow the Sudanese Covernment. Mahgoub also remarked on repeated offers of Soviet aid to the Sudan during the past year. He said that he had frequently challenged the Soviet ambassador to be more concrete and had always been given some sort of excuse. The ambassador recently said under a similar attack that he was going to Moscow and would have something definite to say on his return.
- 4. During the period leading up to the dection, the majority of the Asian, Arab and independent African states backed Mahgoub's candidacy because they considered his to be an unencumbered position, while Malik has become identified with the US. In addition, this support was given to prove, by his election, the emergence of the influence of small nations in the UH, as differentiated from the current leadership of the giants. Until Sunday, 14 Sep 58, the Mahgoub group had pledges enough to make it believe he would win. But at that point the US started actively to compaign for Malik. This move was resented by Mahgoub. Although he

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recognized the US need to bonor its pledge to support Malik, he believed that US activities for exceeded the commitment to Malik. The Suiznese, however, were not so irritated as the Arab states, which felt that the US was trying to influence them to desert the man of their choice in favor of the US selection. They considered this directly contrary to President Risenbover's suggestion that the Araba should do everything possible to solve their own problems.

- 5. Enhgoub told me he was sure of thirty-nine votes, with five more probables and some additional possibilities an hour before the election. The Scandinavian countries informed him the day before that they would not vote for Malik. South America had divided in opinion and would not vote as a bloc. Of these, Mahgoub had six pledges of support but in the final count, he ended without a single vote from Latin American as a result of what he called "threats" from the US. The Chana delegate felt that he had a higher duty than to support the UK, as a member of the Commonwealth, in voting for Malik. Liberia had been the first nation in Africa to back the Eisenhover Doctrine and to support the US landings in Lebanon, but it too felt that a neutral moderator should be elected.
- The Sudanese were upset by the anti-Mahgoub rumors, which they are convinced were fostered by the US, that the Sudan is pro-communist and pro-Arab. These stories were common in the UN in the final days before the vote and went so far as to say that Mahgoub himsel? was a pro-Nasir stooge, despite his record. The Sudanese do not consider themselves "neutral on the side of the USSR", and in fact have an effective anti-communist law. They feel that their country's reputation was blackened unjustly by these rumors and the resulting election. It may now be hard to combat Soviet propaganda opportunities in the Sudan, such as claims that the US opposed a black Moslem in favor of a white Christian and that the USSR backed the Sudan while the US supported the other side to its own national interest. Mahgoub fears that it will be hard for the Sudanese people to resist such propaganda in their disappointment at the outcome of the election. He is certain that the Sudanese papers will be full of Soviet-instigated anti-US material and the main job will be to "cool off" the public.
- 7. Mahgoub believes that the Arab nations will be most irritated at Malik's election, but that it will take some time to determine actual effects. He asked me whether the US was interested in justifying its policy regardless of the consequences or was it truly interested in making friends in Africa. He felt that the US had much possibly to lose and really little to gain by such apparent intervention in favor of one man, Malik, who is not even supported by his own Lebanon. Mahgoub was certain that General Shehab did not endorse Malik, as was reported in the US press. Shehab always issues public statements as written commiques, which did not occur in this instance. A US correspondent had telephoned Shehab for a story and in conversation Shehab had casually mentioned that Malik was a Lebanese and he wished him well. The ultimate story did not appear in the Lebanese press because Shehab himself controls cen sorship in that country. In fact, the Lebanese press endorsed Mahgoub even more than did the Sudanese papere.
- Malik. Malik's wife was raised in Khartoum and the two men have known each other for many years. Mahgoub commented that before he left the UN the last time Malik had told him that he would withdraw his own candidacy if Mahgoub should be supported by the Arab states. This did not come about and my impression from personal talks with Mahgoub was that the whole affair ended in sorrow for him rather than in anger. He and his colleagues had hoped to gain more world prestige and knowledge about the Sudan, but now fear that its carefully fostered neutral stance has been eclipsed by the stories that Mahgoub was pro-communist. Mahgoub told me that he now plans to stay through the early part of the UN session and then will do what he can to keep Sudan public opinion on an even keel. He added that there might be another chance for him to be elected president of the Assembly.

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1. When Evame Norman, Prime Minister of (July-August 1958), I was interested to included in the party. He was left at arrival in Washington, Norman found the assistance were not so far advanced as fly over to attend meetings as Minister	see that Ko home to "ten hat the arran he had though	als Agosti (d the store) generate for ht and reque	Moode '. H US 1	mah was not kovever, on inancial

- 2. I have known Ghademah for some time and understand that he is really the "right hand" of Khrumah. The two men are completely different types who need and complement each other. There is no real love lost between them but both have a great respect for the other. The other ministers dislike Ghademah for his influence over the Prime Minister. Ghademah admitted to me that he can push matters just so far in the other ministries and then must be extremely careful not to have his colleagues think he is trying to intrude in their spheres of influence. Mirumah, too, is conscious of this jealousy and tries to conceal the extent of the Finance Minister's importance. It is very common for Mirumah to discuse a matter with a Minister and then turn to Ghademah for his advice as well. At the conclusion of the visit to Washington, Mirumah asked Ghademah to accompeny him for the rest of the trip, but the minister refused, saying that Mirumah could do the hand shaking, but he thought it would be a waste of time for himself and preferred to go back to Ghans. Ghademah is the only efficial who would dere to refuse a Mirumah request.
- 3. Chedemah is an interesting personality. He is very un-African and is almost an amalgam of Africa, the US and Europe. He is truly an intellect by African or almost any standards, with wide ranging interests in many fields. The Minister is extremely well-read, spending two to four hours nightly with a book. He scoops up material of all kinds wherever he goes and his powers of retention are excellent. His preferences are for information of a practical rather than theoretical nature, and his thinking tends to be towards the possible rather than merely the desirable.
- 4. The Finance Minister thinks favorably of some sort of an African Federation but only in terms of the future, perhaps in 40-50 years. He is one of the few African leaders who seems to recognize the eventual importance of Rigeria fter it achieves its independence. He realizes that one day it will exploit its riches and be a real power for the present be thinks that an independent Rigeria will not be a unified nation initially, but actually three political units of the West, South and North, with a loose single government structure on top. The central government will be weak and ineffective for some time for lack of experienced personnel and because of area rivalries. However, because of Rigeria's future potential, Goedenah already makes a point of going out of his way to cultivate Rigerians.

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G. Clodersh, I fool, 10 biding his time own the long range. Es will containly be a fewer 12 west Africa. Although he probably has personal political arbitices, at present he in most at home as a behind-the-scenes policy maker. There is a possibility that, in the event of the fail from power or the Cente of Murada, he might become Frime Minister. Gooderah told so during his current visit to trachington that he fears kujo Botsio, the Minister of Utato, beaks too much in the Prince Colored Glory. Botsio spends root of his effort curring fover with full culture made as a hop mot been developing the lawdership qualities of the Prince Coder to supplies of the effectively for Change obsald that become of the Grown is concerned over what might happen with Extern as here of the Grownmant, although there occase to be me doubt thes Extern in more president of the Grown of th

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